

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.
D. McKEOWN President
F. McKEEL Vice-President
W. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

WANTED, A GOAT.

The Dry Goods Economist in a recent editorial calls attention to the speeches of high tariff politicians who are assuring the people that the tariff will not raise prices of commodities; that if they are raised it will be due to the greed of the retailers. At the same time every retailer is receiving notices from the markets of advances all along the line.

Naturally, as the Economist points out, this puts the retailer in a bad way. If his goods cost more, it follows that he must raise his prices correspondingly. All this time the manufacturer for whose benefit the tariff act was framed, sits back and rakes in the extra dollars out of reach of the consumer who pays the increased price.

It is all piffle to say that this tariff will not raise prices. That is the object of a tariff, if we have any conception of the question. The manufacturers demand protection for their "infant industries" against the "awful menace" of foreign competition and they have always managed to get it when the Republicans ruled the nation. This time the sheep men benefitted to the extent of a duty of 31 cents per pound on imported wool. Does any one believe that the price of wool will not be held up by this duty? Then comes more duties on woolen goods and on almost everything that the consumer needs in his everyday life. As Luther Harrison pointed out in his address at Ada, a man cannot escape even when he dies, for the new tariff increased the duty on coffin screws 450 percent.

Yes, the country wanted a change and got it and as a consequence, we shall have to pay more for what we buy and keep on paying it until the Democrats are placed in power again. However, it is not right for the retailer to be made the goat while the real beneficiary in the East escapes notice. The Republican stump speakers need an alibi and must have a goat and the retailer is the handiest one they can find for it would mean overwhelming defeat to admit that the eastern manufacturer is eating all the meat and sopping up the gravy. The voters of the Fourth congressional district should bear in mind the fact that Joe Pringey helped put this bill across.

THE INSIDE OF A TELEPHONE OFFICE.

The reception given by the telephone management Friday evening was an eye opener to many people, affording them an opportunity to see just how the system works and some of the difficulties under which the operators work at times. The intricate mechanism of the plant is in itself a marvel, but the human side is also no small matter. The knowledge the average person has of telephone service is to pick up the receiver and in response to a voice from the other end of the line call for some number. Sometimes operator does not respond as quickly as the caller desires and then she may get a calling down. Perhaps the wrong number is given and then another tongue lashing and so on through the day. After seeing the girls at work with half a dozen signals going at once and others leaving the lines the girl's fingers flying over the board at lightning speed one can only marvel that the operator keeps her head at all.

The local exchange has undergone a rapid growth in recent years. When we arrived in Ada 16 years ago a force of three was sufficient. Now it requires 23 girls to keep up with the 1,300 phones. The present plant is just about the last word at this time in the way of a telephone system except the automatic system used in some of the larger cities.

It is seldom that an inventor lives to see his invention in universal use, but Alexander Graham Bell lived to see 13,000,000 instruments in use in the United States alone.

W. W. Gaines, owner and editor of the Stonewall News, announces through its columns this week that he and associates have bought the Sulphur Times and will take charge immediately. However, Gaines does not intend to move his residence from Stonewall, he says, and will still conduct the News. Gaines is an able newspaper man and we wish him success in his new venture.

We fail to see the significance of the discussion of President Wilson's cabinet meetings. The fact remains that he did his work in a big way and succeeded, whether he went his way alone or with the advice of his cabinet. A cabinet is to advise the President, and if he prefers not to ask for advice, what's the difference, provided he gets results?

Farmers are making more cotton than they at first thought they would, we are told. That's good news. Some may see a blessing in the boll weevil, but we fail to find the beneficiary of the blessing.

Ada normal freshmen show more acumen than is usually accredited to first year men. They have elected a class president named Cunning.—Ardmoreite.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES HOLD MERCHANT WANTED FOR ABDUCTING PRIZE BEAUTY



Ida Mae Haskins and her alleged abductor, Frank Rawlings.

Frank Rawlings, Independence, Mo., merchant, faces serious federal charges as a result of an auto trip he is alleged to have taken with Ida Mae Haskins, sixteen-year-old prize Missouri beauty, from his home city to Aurora, Ill. They were arrested there by federal agents.

The Forum of the Press

New Political Parties Likely?

(Hugo News)
Political developments during recent years have led astute observers to predict an entirely new alignment of political faiths during the next few years.

Some go as far as to predict that the democratic and republican parties will cease to exist and that the conservative elements in each will form a conservative party, with a platform embracing the sound doctrines of each and that the radical elements will form a radical party with a socialistic platform.

There is certainly some logic in this theory. Men formerly high in party councils are breaking away in many states to combat radicals who have gained a foothold. Democrats in the south are supporting republicans because the candidates of their own party have embraced platforms which they cannot endorse. For the same reason republicans in the north are supporting sundry democratic candidates.

When democrats are forced to support republicans and republicans are forced to support democrats to combat a philosophy to which both are opposed a fusion of the kindred interests is inevitable if conditions are not soon changed.

The conservative elements of the nation are now at a disadvantage because they are not united. The radical element pursues the same tactics and advocates the same things, whether it be operating under a democratic or republican banner. The conservatives endeavor to combat radicalism and yet maintain a semblance of loyalty to their respective organizations. This places them in a difficult position.

When a weapon becomes antiquated in war it is cast aside with little regard for sentiment. When a political division becomes obsolete why not use the same tactics? This is the argument advanced by many who have watched closely the trend of events. Since some are radical and some conservative, with no difference between the radicals in different parties and with no differences between the conservatives but which could be compromised, why not be honest, call a spade a spade and gather in two openly opposing camps and fight it out?

Of course, there is no immediate demand for such action nationally but if events continue to transpire as they have for the past two years such a transformation will come to pass. The News believes. There is no earthly use in being tied to a corpse.

Surviving Southern Veterans.

(Chickasha Express)
Every year as the surviving soldiers of the Southland gather in their reunion to renew old friendships and to talk over their experiences when they fought together in the sixties, comment is made upon their dwindling number. As a consequence, the general impression is that but a few thousands of these honored men remain in our midst. It is fact that the veterans are rapidly passing, but there are more of them than is commonly believed. For this information we are indebted to the October issue of the Confederate Veteran, official publication of the U. C. V., which contains a report compiled by Francis M. Burrows of Washington, D. C., one of Pickett's division of Virginians and now a colonel on the staff of Gen. Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the U. C. V.

Colonel Burrows secured his data from state treasurers, commissioners of pensions, superintendents of Confederate homes, and other sources, and it is believed that his figures are correct up to July 1, 1922. Many veterans who wore the gray do not draw pensions and many of them are scattered over

western and northern states, and of these a conservative estimate was made. According to this report the total number of survivors is 75,066. Of these 65,707 are drawing pensions; 1,859 are in homes, while others unknown number 7,500. The number of widow pensioners is 57,987.

By states the number of Confederate pensioners is reported as follows: Alabama 4,306, Arkansas 9,000, Florida 1,471, Georgia 9,000, Kentucky 1,000, Mississippi 3,632, Missouri 1,900, Louisiana 2,298, North Carolina 6,250, Oklahoma 1,411, South Carolina 3,732, Tennessee 2,456, Texas 14,909, Virginia 4,982. The number being cared for in homes follows: Alabama 70, Arkansas 100, Florida 33, Georgia 105, Kentucky 190, Maryland 25, Mississippi 164, Missouri 236, Louisiana 43, North Carolina 120, Oklahoma 73, South Carolina 56, Tennessee 84, Texas 256, Virginia 214. It is interesting to note that there are 667 negro pensioners.



Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidate for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
J. W. BOLEN
For State Senate:
JOSEPH C. LOONEY
For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN
For State Treasurer:
A. S. J. SHAW
For Representative in Congress:
TOM D. McKEOWN
For President State Board of Agriculture:
JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN
For County Weigher:
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
For County Attorney:
J. W. DEAN
For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN
For County Treasurer:
J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK
For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election)
For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term)
For Justice of the Peace:
JOSEPH ANDERSON
H. J. BROWN
For County Judge:
TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term
County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2:
CHARLEY LASEMAN
For County Commissioner, District No. 1:
H. CLAY STEPHENS—2nd term

Late October Weather Increases Interest in WARMER APPAREL



CHARMING AUTUMN APPAREL
—at Most Reasonable Pricings

DRESSES

A distinctive showing of Dresses made of Crepe Satins, Canton Crepes and Poirer Twills. All are the smartest possible styles—some simply draped—others low bloused styles—all with effective trimmings. More new arrivals provide a large assortment to choose from.

—\$16.75 to \$19.75

SUITS

A Versatile Selection Means Becomingness. We have never before had so many attractive Suits in such varied styles as we have this season. Their diversity of line and jacket length of garniture and fabric hue make them so very attractive. In the new whims we show them for Fall 1922.

—\$15.00 to \$85.00



COATS

The most unlimited assortment we have every had to choose from at popular prices.

Coats made of beautiful qualities of Veldynes, Bolivias and Geronas—navy, black and brown. Some are plain, others have fur collars. Many styles to choose from.

—\$12.50 to \$89.50



MODART CORSETS

THE NEW STYLES AND THEIR CORRECT CORSETING

Today's modes no longer conform to the figure. They merely suggest.

Much of the charm of their flowing lines and artistic draping depends upon the way the corset poises the figure beneath them.

To those women who desire to interpret these new styles correctly we recommend the light weight Laced-in-Front Modart Corset.

—\$3.50 to \$12.50



ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Our Back Is Up Against the Wall
and We Are Absolutely
Forced to Raise Money

We Must Have Cash to Pay Our Creditors
Consequently We Are Offering

OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT AUCTION

Nothing Reserved—Commencing Monday Night
October 30, 7:30 p. m.

COON'S \$20,000 Stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., at Auction

—DIAMONDS —CHINA
—SILVERWARE —WATCHES
—CUT GLASS —CLOCKS
—NOVELTIES —JEWELRY
—LEATHER GOODS

Our Final Word

Remember, every item sold during our Auction Sale is backed by a guarantee made unquestionable throughout years of successful merchandising in Ada.

The integrity, the envious reputation of the Coon Jewelry Co. cannot be jeopardized. We intend to continue to hold your good esteem.

Your verdict both as to the high plane on which this Auction will be conducted, and your continued good will at its close is sincerely coveted.

DON'T HESITATE—Come down Oct. 30, 1922, 7:30 p. m. Daily thereafter at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

We Have a Big Surprise for the First Fifty Women Attending This Sale

We are aware that this sale means terrific losses to us, still we are glad to have the people of Ada and vicinity reap the benefit, for it was your patronage that has made the Coon Jewelry Co. what they are today.

Bear In Mind

This is without doubt the largest and finest stock of its kind ever disposed of in Ada in this manner. It means rich and unprecedented opportunities for those who are in the market for fine Diamonds, Sterling and plated Silver, Cut Glass, other table appointments, and fashionable solid gold and filled jewelry.

It not only means a great saving for you but hours of fun as well, for we have selected Messrs. Dodd & Wanor, America's premier jewelry auctioneers, to manage this sale. You will find these gentlemen adroit entertainers with methods pleasing and far from sarcasm and uncouth language so often employed by auctioneers.

Your own judgment will tell you when to bid. Our personal integrity and guarantee will back every transaction. The variety of merchandise offered will give spice to the occasion.

The Great Auction Sale Will Continue Every Day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Until we have raised the necessary amount of money. Ladies are cordially invited to attend every session of sale.

Buy at Your Own Price

A handsome present will be given away at each session and on the last night a beautiful DIAMOND RING will be given away absolutely free.

COON'S JEWELRY CO.
125 EAST MAIN ADA, OKLAHOMA

Farmers' Column
By Byron McNeill

Early Friday evening B. C. Harbert called me up to say that he had worked out the number puzzle I submitted yesterday. He called the numbers off and sure enough they totaled 100, but then I noticed that he had not used the 8 so it was all to do over.

Mrs. W. W. O'Neal sent in the following: 2, 13, 40, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. That makes 100 all right but the 0 was used twice. Marion O'Neal submits this: 43, 12, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 5. In this the 1 was used twice, hence neither of these meet the specifications of the puzzle which calls for the use of all ten figures one time only.

The girls clubs of Pontotoc county won fifth place at both state fairs on their general exhibit consisting of 60 jars. Pauline Roberts won first on fourth year canning, Ethel Myers second on second year canning and Thelma Manley first on canned carrots. This is some record for the young ladies and we are pleased to see our Pontotoc county girls win honors in the face of the keenest of competition.

Rose Cuttings.

"The climbing roses and most of the flowering varieties may be started from cuttings," says F. M. Rolfs, professor of horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. College. "Select well ripened roots of the past season's growth in the fall just before freezing weather sets in. Cut pieces from these shoots from five to six inches long with the upper cut just above the bud. Place the cuttings in bundles. Tie with string which does not rot easily, bury them in a box of moist sand top end down, and place the box in the cellar. The said should be kept moist, not wet. The cuttings may be buried out doors but must be buried deep enough to be protected from freezing. In spring about corn planting time, plant the cuttings in the open ground being careful to place right end up, also be careful not to injure the callous that formed on the cuttings while they were buried. A partly shaded location is best for starting cuttings."

Commercial Appeal: There were one billion and one hundred million dollars worth of eggs and poultry produced in the United States last year. Eighty-six million dollars worth of eggs and poultry were produced in Missouri. The runnerup against Missouri was Illinois. The southern state making the best progress in the production of poultry is Florida. Kentucky produces more poultry than Tennessee. There are only 9,000,000 hens in Tennessee. We could eat all the chickens in Tennessee in a week. The average number of eggs laid by the American hen is seventy. The average number of eggs laid by the Missouri hen is 183.3. The Missouri hen is very prolific. That is because the Missouri chicken growers are intelligent. The Tennessee chicken growers are not intelligent. They may be mighty smart as to other things, but they are very ignorant as to chickens. Out at the West Tennessee Normal school a chicken laying contest is going to be conducted. The knowledge gained by the pupils in school as to the proper handling of chickens will be taken back to the country. There is money in chickens, but it takes lots of sense—chicken sense—to get it. A story about the chicken contest will be printed in Sunday's paper. Read it and get in.

Pumpkin Indian Cakes—Take equal portions of Indian meal and stewed pumpkin that has been well mashed and drained very dry. Put the stewed pumpkin into a pan and stir the meal gradually into it, a spoonful at a time, adding a little butter as you proceed. Mix the whole thoroughly stirring it very hard. If not thick enough to form a stiff dough, add a little more corn meal. Make it into round flat cakes, about the size of a muffin and bake them on a hot greased griddle. Or lay them in a square iron pan and bake them in an oven. Send to the table hot and eat with butter.

Pumpkin Indian Pudding—Take 1 1-2 pts. cold stewed pumpkin and mix into it 1 1-2 pts. Indian meal, adding 1 tbsp. ground ginger. Boil 1 qt. milk and stir into it 1 pt. molasses. Then add to it gradually the mixture of pumpkin and corn meal and stir the whole very hard. It will be much improved by adding the grated yellow rind of a large orange or lemon. Have ready a pot of boiling water. Dip your pudding cloth in it, shake it out, spread out the cloth in a broad pan, dredge it with flour, pour the mixture into it and tie it fast, leaving about 1-3 of the space for the pudding to swell. Boil 3 or 4 hours turning it several times while boiling. As the pot boils down, replenish with boiling water. Take up the pudding just before serving, dip for a moment in cold water and turn into a dish. Serve with butter and molasses.

MISSISSIPPI TOWN IS UNDER AUCTION HAMMER

(By the Associated Press)

PASTHEOULA, Miss., Oct. 29.—A section of the town of Pastheoula comprising 250 houses, hotels and boarding houses, with water works system and baseball park, was on the "block" today in the auction sale of the property of the international ship building company. Built to accommodate the workers of the ship yards during the war, the buildings are now used as a federal training school.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Ada Man Sells 25,820 Papers As Agent Here

Cullins Depends Upon His Memory in Serving all Oklahoman Buyers.

In the business of peddling newspapers for seventeen years, T. O. Cullins, local agent for the Daily Oklahoman, is credited with being one of the oldest in the point of continuous service of his kind in the state. He is one of the veteran agents of the Oklahoman staff, according to statement from the circulation department.

Mr. Cullins came to Ada many years ago and took up the agency for the Oklahoman. At the beginning of his work here he was selling only 30 papers daily. Now he has a circulation of several hundred. It passes the 800 mark on Sundays.

During the time he has sold the paper in this city, Mr. Cullins has not missed a train, except on his vacations. He also has a remarkable memory, depending on it almost entirely to care for his large list of subscribers. He goes down the street handing out papers, and when the time comes to check he seldom forgets one of the subscribers.

Walked 25,820 Miles.

He estimates that he has walked 25,820 miles during his career as a paper man in the city. More than 200,000 copies of the Oklahoman have passed through his hands to readers in this place. He has not only managed to make a living for himself and family, but has also bought and paid for one of the most beautiful homes here and rides in his own automobile.

During his work as agent for the paper, he has had an opportunity to meet many people. Seldom does a new man come to town who cannot count Mr. Cullins among the first of his acquaintances here. It is believed that he has as wide a circle of acquaintances in this city as any man and knows as many people here as two of the average citizens.

Son is Officer.

Mr. Cullins has a son, T. O. Cullins, Jr., who is an officer in the United States navy. He was graduated three years ago from the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He is now on duty in the islands near Cuba.

Many boys have come in contact with the paper agent through their services as sellers. He can point to a large number of fellows in the city who have at time in their lives cried his papers on the streets. In one or two instances he mentioned former sellers who are now married.

Not only has the paper agent managed to hustle for his agency, but he has also been connected with various local enterprises and state institutions. He was registrar for this city at one time, has been on many church committees and is a member of the board of directors for the Oklahoma Home for the Blind.

ORGANIZATION IS CARRIED TOO FAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28.—(Special)—"The tendency among modern business men to over organize is wasting unlimited sums of money and energy in building a machine when it should go into getting results," R. H. Hixson, general secretary of the Oklahoma Public Health association and director of the annual Christmas Seal Sale said today.

"We have over done the job. We waste our time, our brains and our money in creating a complicated organization no more efficient and in some cases actually less efficient than a simpler organization would prove," Hixson said.

"This is also true of philanthropic and charitable organizations, the world over. I believe there has been too much emphasis on preparation and too little on results."

"A policy which will strive to give both organization and result their proper significance will govern the fifth annual Christmas seal sale and the work of the Oklahoma Public Health Association next year. The seal sale will not necessitate the employment of anyone not regularly on the pay roll of the association. None of the funds will be used for a complicated seal sale organization. While thousands of workers in every part of the state have volunteered to give much of their time without return, the money raised will be directed by the shortest route to saving the lives and the health of Oklahomans in every part of the state."

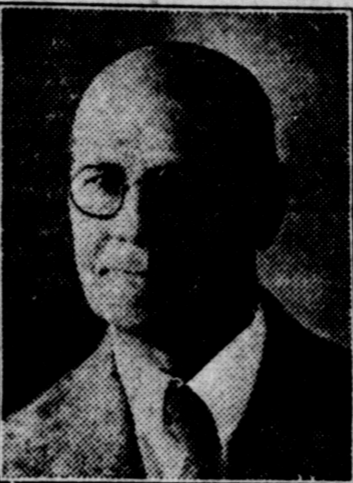
-Markets-

New Orleans Cotton		
Dec.	Open	Close
23.25	23.56	to 60.
Jan.	23.26	23.54 to 60.
Mar.	23.38	23.56 to 60.

New York Cotton		
Closed as follows: Dec. 24.25; Jan. 23.93; Mar. 23.96.		
Grain (Chicago Market)		
WHEAT—		
Dec.	Open	Close
1.14	1-8	1.14 1-2
May	1.13	3-8 1.12 5-8
July	1.05	3-4 1.05 3-8

CORN—		
Dec.	Open	Close
.68		.67
May	.67	7-8 .67 3-8
July		Not in .66 3-4
OATS—		
Dec.	Open	Close
.42	1-4	.41 1-2
May	.42	1-8 .41 7-8
July	.40	1-2 .39 1-2

Spots		
Dec.	1.14	1.14 1/4
New Orleans	23.25	New York
24.30	Dallas	23.30.



DR. S. M. RICHEY
Republican Nominee
State Legislature

FROM
Pontotoc County
"Vote for the Man"

Toilet Articles

Harmony Shampoo -----50c

—Cocoanut Oil—

Chlor-E-Denta Tooth Paste -----50c

These are the best of the kind we can buy.

PRESCRIPTIONS PROPERLY PREPARED

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.



One of
The
New
Model
Special
Hats
\$4

THIS live store is always on its toes to boost Ada's advancement—and so we welcome this Sunday paper wherein we hope to be every Sunday to tell its many readers of the better clothes sold here and to impress upon you that our prices (due to buying for six stores) are as reasonable, if not more reasonable than any other representative store in Ada.

THE Model CLOTHIERS.

Ada's Largest Men's and Boys' Store

ADA

HENRYETTA

OKEMAH



Hallowe'en

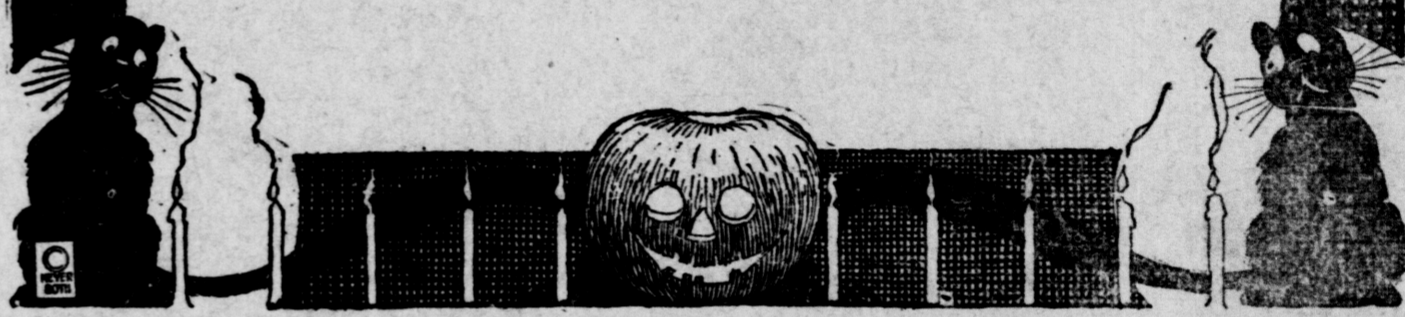
Ghosts don't care for Ladies styles!
Ghosts don't care for Ladies wiles!
All they do is come and go,
Flitting lightly to and fro,
In and out and 'round the house,
Soft and quiet as a mouse.
On Hallow's Eve they're out in hosts—
But pshaw! Who wants to be a ghost!

We've Poiret Twills for "trotteur" wear
Racy frocks with "beaucoup flair,"
Taffetas and Satins smooth,
Colors gay, that rouse or sooth.
Party frocks or dancing gown,
Snappy styles—the talk of town.
Standard prices—sizes all,
For the Ladies short or tall.
Of gowns and styles we have the most
Buy them! Don't be like the ghosts!!

Unusual Values in Wool and Silk Dresses at
\$15 \$20 \$25 to \$55

Stevens-Wilson Co.

—Apologies to Levy-Shulman Co. N. Y.



Ladies, Young Ladies and Girls

You will find this store
well equipped to supply
your needs

Styles that are entirely different, in a variety ample to allow the indulgence of personal preference, is one of the many advantages of coming here.

Add to this the extra quality of fabric and tailoring that is a basic principal of this store's policy and you have a combination hard to surpass.

So before deciding upon your Fall and Winter clothes come and inspect our showings. We are sure you will find values that will appeal to you in both quality and price.

MOSER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

112 East Main

Ada, Oklahoma

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

GARAGES REPORT HEAVY BUSINESS

Local Auto Shops Selling
Big Bulk of Cars, Gas,
Oil and Repairs.

An increase in sales which is rivalled only by the demand during war times, is reported by the W. E. Harvey Ford agency, located on East Main street. Many sales have been made in recent weeks and the demand for parts is great, according to reports. Sales made recently are as follows:

Branscome & Sons, Orville Sneed, A. G. Ethridge, T. S. Sissel, Tom Roff, C. A. Green, Mrs. LaHue, R. J. Johnson, Jim Faust, G. W. Busby, City of Ada, Arnett Agency, Edward Patterson, C. M. Jordan, S. R. Ryan, W. B. Sanders and A. T. Keltner all purchased touring cars. Ada News, purchased a roadster; Sidney King, Hugh Wacker, G. B. Ross and G. T. Blankenship purchased coupes, J. M. Carter purchased a Sedan; and trucks were sold to Knotts Bakery, A. P. Cantrell, Tom Henson, Stonewall, and J. D. Hudson of Roff.

The first Lincoln car to be manufactured under the Ford administration of the Lincoln Motor interests, purchased by Henry Ford several months ago, is now on display at the Harvey agency. It is one of the most beautiful cars in body design and engine construction ever to travel the streets of the city, in the opinion of local automobile enthusiasts.

Automobile agencies, filling stations and garages report a good business for the time of year and many are making preparations for the future, installing new equipment, enlarging stocks and otherwise improving their business.

G. W. Norman has bought the Texas Filling Station, located at the corner of Twelfth and Stockton. This filling station was installed by J. G. Dunn, who operated it for some time. Mr. Norman is planning to improve the business, and expects to add a stock of tires, accessories and other automobile supplies as soon as possible.

Preparations are being made by the A-1 Filling Station at the Frisco Depot for the installation of a new pump and an increase in the stock of accessories and parts. A. G. Adair is manager. A complete line of Texas Company oils and gas is sold.

A good business in vulcanizing and car repair is reported by the Sterling Motor Supply company, located at 127 West Twelfth street. The firm is managed by J. T. Emery. A filling station and auto accessories and tires are carried in connection with the vulcanizing work.

Thomas Motor Company, located at 212 West Twelfth street, is making preparations for improvements in the near future. A good business is reported in vulcanizing, battery work and car repairing. A filling station with auto accessories is maintained in connection with the battery and car repair shop.

Fred Ford's Garage on North Broadway, where the Essex and Hudson car agency is located, is doing a good business in expert machine work on cars and trucks. The Russell Battery station also reports a good business. Radio station batteries are a specialty for the station. Mr. Ford is devoting much of his time to radio work and has installed several sets in the city.

Square-Deal Filling Station at the City Hall, handling Texaco products, Firestone, and other standard makes of tires, auto accessories and a car washing station, reports a good business. J. C. Sowers is manager of the station.

One of the best equipped and most metropolitan filling stations in East Central Oklahoma, which was opened here several months ago, reports a good business already built and prospects for the extension of the trade in the days to come. Pete Rollow, manager of Rollow's Filling Station, located on East Main street across from the Ada Bottling Works, is due much of the credit for the growth of the business. A complete line of gas oils, tires and accessories is carried.

The Boggs Motor company, located on East Main street, reports a good business in automobile repair work. The company has one of the largest car storage places in the city. Parts and accessories are carried in stock.

The McKellar Filling Station, one of the first of its kind built in this part of the state, has grown into one of the best gasoline and oil businesses in the city. C. H. McKellar is manager. A complete line of tires and accessories is kept in stock. It is located at the corner of Tenth and Broadway.

McSwain Pledges to Give Theatre Public Best in Cinema Art

If five and one-half years of faithful service devoted to the cause of better entertainment and better pictures, has won your respect and confidence, as I earnestly hope to be the case, I gladly risk losing your good will and such reputation as I may have achieved in stating that the productions listed herein and booked for showing at the McSwain theatre represent the motion picture art at its zenith and in its hour of triumph.

"Manslaughter", a Cecil B. De-Mille production, and a Paramount super-special, starring Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson is the first we have to offer beginning its engagement tomorrow, Monday, October 30, other specials booked for an early showing are: "Burning Sands, Nice People", "The Old Homestead", "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew", "The Young Rajah", "The Loves of Pharaoh", and many others.

My pledge to you is that the above productions being the result of an expenditure of an unlimited amount of money, is the only means of bringing to Ada theatre patrons,

TWO SOONER GIRLS START FUND FOR A STADIUM AT UNIVERSITY



Miss Carol Daube, Ardmore; Miss Dorine Guthrie, Norman
First contributors to the Stadium for Oklahoma fund.

NORMAN, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Two girls, contrary to the general belief that they are not interested in sport, were the first cash contributors to the Stadium for Oklahoma fund. They are Miss Dorine Guthrie, Norman, who is teaching at Alva, and Miss Carol Daube,

Ardmore. Miss Guthrie turned over \$25 of her first check received for teaching school to Ben G. Owen, director of athletics of the university, and Miss Daube made the second payment and the first \$100 donation on record.

score was 10 and 18 in favor of Washington. Washington choruses are always on time, and doing as good as could be expected.

The orchestra of Washington school played and the chorus sang at the last meeting of the Mother's Club. It was very interesting. Washington has 268 pupils who have not been absent or tardy.

Pineapples at times attain a weight of 17 pounds.

THREE BROTHERS ARE SEIZED ON FRAUD CHARGES

(By the Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—The arrest here today of Art and Menard Colburn on an indictment issued by a federal grand jury at Abilene, Tex., charging them and Jack Colburn of Danville, Ill., with a conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy revealed a scheme which is said to have cost St. Louis shoe stores in Cisco, Abilene, Eastland merchants and jobbers approximately \$80,000. The basis for the charges against the three brothers grew out of their operations of retail shoe stores in Cisco, Abilene, Eastland and other small towns in Texas when the firm went into bankruptcy in December, 1921.

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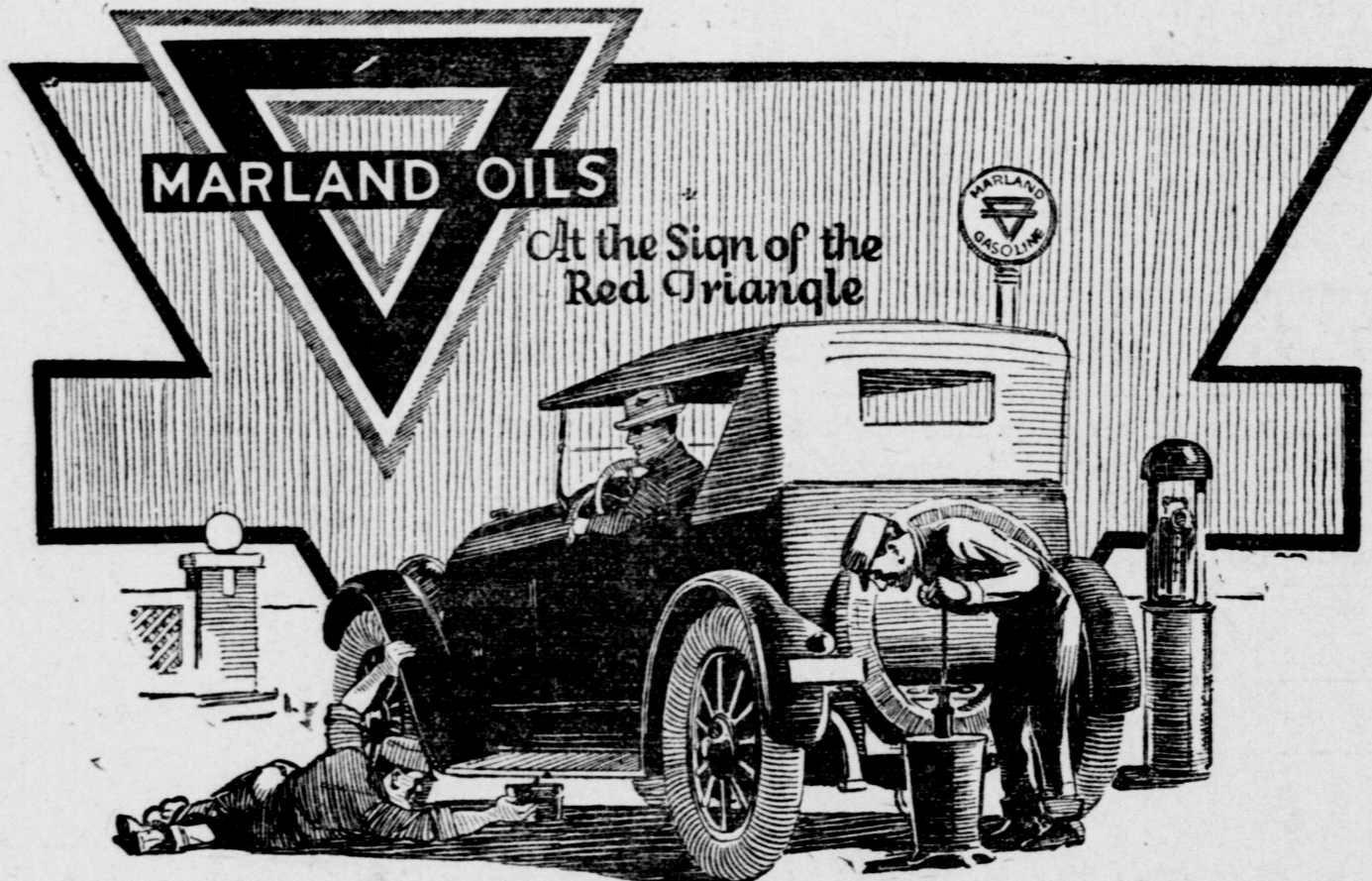
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